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Wartburg Trumpet

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Rededication ends Design program

Campus Pastor Larry Trachte (at podium) leads the litany of rededication of Old Main as (front, L to R) Ed Sauer, architect, Ed Larson, chief contractor, President Robert Vogel, Dr. Raymond Harms, chair of the Religion Department, Randeen Ellefson, director of health services, and junior Patti Driscoll, Social Work Club president, respond.

The rededication of Old Main marks the end of the Design for Tomorrow fund-raising program, which exceeded its goals in the last 10 years. While retaining the historical quality of the building, there was an addition of a new entrance to the north side, an elevator, a President's Room, which, in essence, is a board/seminar room and a new facility for the college's health services.

The major portion of the building will continue to serve as classrooms and provide offices for faculty members.

Academic departments housed in Old Main include history, religion, philosophy and social work. Will Safris photo.

Events look at past, future

by MONTE BOWDEN

Homecoming Festival Worship, the Rededication of Old Main and The Design for Tomorrow Celebration Brunch, events of this year's Homecoming, placed emphasis on remembering the past and building on it toward Wartburg's future.

President Robert Vogel presented a sermon entitled "Fire Up," at the Festival Worship Sunday morning, where he urged students, alumni and all involved with Wartburg to fan the flames of success.

"These are not times for a timid spirit," Vogel said, asking those present to look back on the accomplishments that had taken place at Wartburg and use them as an example to face challenges of the present and future with boldness and courage. He compared it to the same spirit that Paul asked of Timothy in his second letter to him.

Following the service the congregation proceded to the steps of Old Main for a service of rededication. Wm. H. Engelbrecht, former chair of the Board of Regents, reflected on Old Main's history.

A litany of rededication was read as the key to Old Main was passed from the architect, Edward G. Sauer, through campus representatives and to the doors of Old Main which were opened to signify its rededication..

From Old Main many of the contributors to The Design for Tomorrow who had returned to Wartburg for the rededication went to the P.E. Complex for a celebration brunch. According to Veronica McKenzie, assistant director of food service, 1,162 contributors were served brunch.

Following brunch, the contributors listened to a presentation on the success of The Design for Tomorrow. Robert R Buckmaster, former member of the Board of Regents and Honorary National co-chairman, told the original ideas for The Design for Tomorrow program.

Vogel gave a special thank you to the contributors on behalf of the students and spoke about the future. He said that even though The Design for Tomorrow is complete, there is more to be done. Vogel spoke of the need for new residence halls and renovation of Luther Hall as examples of work to be done.

Following Vogel's speech, the Wartburg cheerleaders led the contributors in a cheer and the Wartburg Fight Song to build spirit for future projects. The brunch ended with the contributors singing the Wartburg loyalty song.

Design for Tomorrow ends after collecting $21 million

by JANE FELDERMAN

The third and final phase of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow program (the college's 10-year national funding effort) has been successfully concluded, according to President Robert Vogel.

"This is not an ending but a beginning," Vogel said, announcing the conclusion of the Design for Tomorrow funding campaign.

"Without a doubt this has been the most successful development effort ever undertaken by the college. We can now plan for the coming decades from a position of strength. It is fitting that the final gift to the campaign came from two alumni. Our alumni are prominent among the 8,000 donors who participated in this effort."

A $20,000 pledge from two alumni, R.C. and Nancie Steinhauer of Madison, WI, brought the three-year total for Phase III to $4,509,091, surpassing the $4.5 million goal for current and capital needs.

This brings the 10-year total of funds raised for capital improvements, current operating support and endowment to over $21 million. The original goal was $12 million.

Instrumental in the success of the campaign was the support of the college by its own faculty and staff of the Waverly, Cedar Falls and Waterloo communities.

The Waverly community contributed $3,355,264, including $742,378 from the college's faculty and staff. The Waterloo/Cedar Falls communities added an additional $3,194,566.

The program was launched Oct. 9, 1976. Phase I (1976-1979) surpassed its goal of $4,950,000 by raising $5,840,726. This phase is responsible for the P.E. Complex and a $1,730,165 endowment.

Phase II (1979-1982) raised a total of $6,407,408, surpassing the goal by $107,408. There was an interim from 1982 to 1983 because of the sagging economy.

Phase III started in 1983 and was successfully completed in 1986 to conclude the Design for Tomorrow. Phase III surpassed its goal of $7 million by raising over $8.2 million. Phase III is responsible for student scholarships and loans, renovation of Old Main, computer development, completion of the Whitehouse Business Center, remodeling of the den and cafeteria, campus beautification and an endowment of over $3.8 million.

Corporation day to feature Rowan at convo, panel

by ROBIN DOEDEN

Roy Rowan, author of "The Intuitive Manager," will speak Thursday, Oct. 30, at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Rowan was asked to speak at this year's Corporation Education Day because of the importance his book has in the business world, as well as its importance for every student in a liberal arts setting, according to Dr. Gloria Campbell, chair of the Business Administration Department.

"Creative problem solving," Campbell said, "which is what the book discusses, is important to every field of study, not just business."

His book has become a bestseller, selling out the first printing and going into its second. It is soon to be published internationally, and a video cassette is being made of it.

Rowan has been a journalist for 38 years, writing for Life, Time and now Fortune magazine. He presently serves on the Board of Directors of Fortune.

Rowan will also participate in a panel discussion at 10:30 a.m. in the Buckmaster Room. Other panel members are Jack Haley, president of the Chicago Central and Pacific Railroad Co., Waterloo; Joan Poe, president of Standard Distributing Co., Waterloo; Clark McLeod, president of Teleconnect Co., Cedar Rapids; and Phil Akin, president of the Duds'n Suds Corporation, Ames.

"Students should find the panel discussion very interesting," Campbell said. "The people we have invited should have valuable information to offer."

The panel members will discuss how they used intuition or creative problem solving, in running their Iowa-based companies.

Following the discussion, a luncheon will be served for panel members, faculty and guest executives, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Castle Room.

The next convocation speaker, (Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m.), will be Dr. William Domhoff, professor of psychology and sociology, who will discuss his book "The Mystique of Dreams."

editorial

What happened at Wartburg College this weekend was phenomenal.

More than 1,100 of the people who made the numerous improvements at Wartburg possible in the last 10 years and continuously exceeded monetary goals of the Design for Tomorrow program were here to celebrate.

The party was a smash. It was an expensive smash, but it was good public relations for the college. Alumni feel good about their alma mater. Faculty and staff feel good about their work place. The Board of Regents is content with its decisions for the college. The brochure of the Design for Tomorrow accomplishments and contributors given to the donors at the brunch called the program a success story.

Do students know what this weekend means for us?

It means the college is sitting in good shape. All the cards are in our hands. The donors who helped exceed the goals of the Design program like giving. With the momentum from the past 10 years, the college has the strength and the support to do momentous things in the future.

So where do we go after this weekend? We've got to start the Design for the Day After Tomorrow program.

The college can get serious about education; it's time to hire an interior decorator. Those who visited this weekend and prospective students get good first impressions when they "see" the college.

Faculty, administrators and current students know where an interior decorator could start working to improve the educational and living atmosphere at Wartburg. Some of these things cost money and President Vogel has recommended a few to the Board of Regents.

Students want a place to gather. They want to feel like the community they are. Students want a place to worship, not a multi-purpose movie theater-chapel. Certain departments need updating. KWAR, the campus radio station, could use some new equipment. The campus TV station is at a stand still. Humanities students want classrooms where their comments don't ricochet back at them. These are facilities that will improve the quality of education for students in these departments.

Students want other improvements that don't cost so much money; they demand time and sensitivity.

The momentum of the Design for the Day After Tomorrow has to be poured into the continuation of a quality education in the liberal arts.

It's important to enhance the liberal arts of the college at the same rate the buildings are improved.

We want to believe that the money is given and used to nurture learning.

Wartburg **Trumpet**

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'We interrupt this column...

We interrupt the regularly scheduled episode of *Tutt's Corner* to bring you this message from the President of the United States.

"My fellow Americans, as you know, I recently spent a weekend in Reykjavik, Iceland, with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev considering ways to go about arms reduction between the two superpowers.

"I did not look forward to facing you, the American people, with the news that the summit did not fulfill its goal toward a feasible arms agreement, especially after the press ruined my surprise by leaking the news first.

And in This Corner...

by Matthew W. Tuttle

"My weekend with Gorbachev was spent discussing possible arms reduction ideas, human rights and the pennant races. Though no treaties were signed, we both verbally agreed that the Mets would be tough to beat.

"On the issue of nuclear arms control, the problem arose over the testing of nuclear weapon systems.

"I feel this is a serious issue and that testing is important to determine the reliability of a system. I'd hate to implement a system that is not as destructive as intended. Testing plays an important role in eliminating this problem.

"The Soviets have imposed a voluntary ban on the testing of their nuclear weapons that has lasted over a year. In response to this, I openly invited Gorbachev to view any of our nuclear testings in the event he starts to miss them.

"While both sides seek reduction in the number of nuclear missiles and warheads threatening the world, the Soviet Union insisted that we sign an agreement that would deny to me and to future presidents of 10 years the right to develop, test and deploy a defense against missiles for the people of the free world.

"This agreement would limit work on the proposed Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), or "Star Wars" as it is called, as well as limit future presidents from enjoying the same powers I have.

"I refused to give in on SDI testing because the American people want it and believe in it, even though it's a small minority of them who do. It's my gift to you at no charge. I'll just get it back through your tax dollars that go to defense.

"SDI is a logical approach to nuclear war. If the Soviets were to attack, SDI would allow only a small percentage of the thousands of Soviet warheads to hit our country and there's a chance that you'll be able to live to see the soon-to-follow nuclear winter.

"SDI will also protect our country from an accidental Soviet launch of a warhead, as well as protect us from any retaliation in the event a few of our weapons are launched accidently.

"The Soviets have a large arsenal of weapons aimed right at the American people and it's important not to let our guard down and give the Soviets a chance to launch an attack. If our land-based missiles were not safe, this would only leave our air- and sea-based missiles and the ones in Europe left to respond with. I believe the Soviets would jump at such an advantage.

"Although the summit did not accomplish what it had intended to, I feel we made serious steps toward working out some agreement with the Soviets. I believe we have a better understanding of how each side feels and this could lead to better negotiations in the future.

"In closing, let me add that I believe, as I believe Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny will be coming, that a nuclear arms reduction agreement is in the future also.

"Thank you, my fellow Americans."

Cafe planners out to lunch

Have you noticed all of the skinny people on campus this year? There's a lot of them, because they have not been able to get a meal in the cafe on a consistent basis. The pounds melt off as they wait in line. The flab disappears as they try to get at the food once they get inside, and that takes forever. So, what happened? The cafe has been reorganized to be more efficient and to feed the starving masses! I can see the headlines: STARVING STUDENTS CLAW AND SCRATCH TO GET INTO CAFE LINE! THOUSANDS COLLIDE WHEN LEAVING SALAD BAR! Ah, yes,the newsprint is starting to flow. Blazing headlines pronounce to the world: COFFEE DRINKERS RUDELY SHOVE PEOPLE ASIDE IN THEIR CRAVING TO SATISFY ADDICTION! TOES BROKEN AS STUDENTS DROP TRAYS AND PLATES ON THEIR FEET IN AN ATTEMPT TO EMPTY THEIR TRAYS! STUDENTS REPORT NO PLACE TO SET TRAYS! CONDIMENT USERS RELY ON OLD FASHIONED COOPERATION; USE EACH OTHERS' HEADS TO REST TRAYS ON WHILE GETTING KETCHUP! STRANGE PHENOMENON; BELCHING INCREASES DUE TO OVERCARBONIZATION OF SODA!

I haven't heard anyone say they like the new set-up in the cafe; I've heard many reports to the contrary. Sounds like the planning was off, or something. I don't care to have to elbow someone out of my way for a cup of coffee; can't it be moved somewhere out of the line-of-fire? It would be nice if there were places to set trays when getting condiments or clearing the trays after eating.

A few minutes with Smith

by Rick Smith

It looks real nice, though. Now if we just wouldn't run into one another; salad bar collisions can be nasty.

Did the cafe planners really spend four years designing this system? Did they try it out before they turned students loose? I have a feeling they were out to lunch on this job.

letters

Mayor believes school-city 'family' will continue

I have followed the events and comments surrounding "Outfly" with a great deal of interest and concern. Even though I was on vacation that week, I received the *Trumpet*, and, of course, reports from city personnel and college friends.

Two things are evident to me at this point: 1) The Waverly-Wartburg relationship has surfaced as a real concern. This concern has been expressed by many people, on and off campus, and is a healthy sign. The fine relationship, developed over many years, needs to be nurtured and preserved. 2) This relationship between Waverly and Wartburg College will not deteriorate because of this single events. We need each other—we sustain and support each other—and at City Hall we often boast about the amazing lack of problems here which often occur in a college town.

This past year, as we celebrated the 50th year of Wartburg's permanence in Waverly, I spoke of the "family" type of relationship that we share. There are very few marriages or families that are problem free. The caring and resulting growth and commitment are what separate the successful ones from those that fail.

I think we can all benefit from what happened, especially if it reminds us all of our responsibilities to each other within our Waverly-Wartburg family.

There will probably be other problems in our future, but with cooperation and mutual concern I'm confident they'll be managed.

Evelyn Rathe
Mayor
City of Waverly

Senior says summit a success because it happened

Without looking at all the political ramifications of the Iceland meetings and before making judgements of any of the parties involved, let us look at it overall.. IT HAPPENED.

Gwynne Dyer spoke at Wartburg College last week about the origins of "war," and a Soviet submarine sank off the Eastern coast the same week. ICELAND ..IT HAPPENED.

The regional conflicts of Africa, Southeast Asia, Central America and elsewhere fire real bullets into real flesh, blood and bone, with the United States and the Soviet Union often on opposite ends of a tug-of-war rope, being drawn into the problems. ICELAND...IT HAPPENED.

Some people go to work in the morning, others go to the classroom to learn about different aspects of the world we live in. Each knows that somebody, or rather two somebodies, have enough power to destroy the world. ICELAND...IT HAPPENED.

Iceland, it happened. Some label it a failure, because President Reagan did not give up the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) and others, because the Soviets want to undermine United States defense measures and research. Some, including myself, see it as a huge success. Why? IT HAPPENED.

For one of the very first times since the dawn of the nuclear age, both sides came to the tables with the idea of eliminating the majority of the nuclear arsenals in the world. The mere idea that both sides are seriously considering this ultimate goal was unthinkable in the recent past, yet we are at a time in history where this possibility is more than a dream.

SDI, ICBMs, medium range missiles, nuclear submarines and long range bombers are still items that need to be negotiated. But instead of being the pessimistic, suspicious democracy we tend to be toward the Soviet Union and our own leaders, let us give thanks that real progress has been made and pray for the continuation and growth of good will. ICELAND ...IT HAPPENED, therefore a success.

Dale A. Kent
Senior

'A Little Nightmare Music'

The "Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" will open this year's Artist series tonight at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Professor Peter Schickele, author of the "Definitive Biography of P.D.Q. Bach," will present such "classics" as the "Unbegun Symphony," "A Little Nightmare Music" and "Breakfast Antiphonies." Ticket holders are advised to arrive early as possible. Anyone not seated by the start of the performance will be asked to wait outside until the opening number is completed.

EPC proposal says Outfly to be called in mornings

by STEPHANIE LEIST

The Educational Policies Committee (EPC) approved an Outfly proposal presented Tuesday by the ad-hoc subcommittee, said Provost Edwin Welch, chair of the committee. The proposal states that Outfly be called in the morning by the president of the college.

The proposal will be presented to the faculty Nov. 6 for a final vote, Welch said. The faculty can approve the motion or approve an amended motion. "This is an issue most faculty believe they understand," Welch said, so it is doubtful that the proposal will be sent back to EPC for clarification. If approved, the motion goes into effect next year.

The motion was established quickly by the subcommittee, Welch said. The group met for the first time last Monday and presented its material to EPC Tuesday. "People on the subcommittee quickly realized that each (person) was saying about the same thing," Welch said.

The proposal, intended to reduce alcohol consumption, maintain spontaneity and strengthen student teacher involvement, has four considerations, according to Welch: 1) The president will call Outfly, 2) It will be called in the morning before breakfast, 3) Student Activities Committee (SAC) will remain in charge of activities and 4) The event will be reviewed after one year to determine its effectiveness.

It has not been decided how Outfly will be called, only that the president will call it. Also, SAC can share the responsibility of planning Outfly activities with other groups. These minor details are still being worked out, Welch explained.

Welch cited several provisions considered in the proposal that may discourage individuals from drinking. Because night classes are held only once a week, any night class held on the day of Outfly will not be canceled, so students must attend their night classes.

Students are more inclined to drink at night than in the morning, Welch added. Since classes resume the following day students may not be as ambitious about drinking the night before. Also, the short notice of Outfly makes it harder for individuals to purchase kegs.

"The next part," said Welch, "is strategizing to make it work."

Faculty and student members on EPC felt a need to unite off-campus students with campus events, so commuting students will not be called and told of Outfly, Welch said. They will find out when they get here and hopefully stay to participate.

Welch said he thinks students will appreciate the compromise between this year's Outfly and the abolishment of Outfly, but, he said, it's up to the students to make future Outflies a success.

Apathy from students who don't participate in the day's events suggest that the new system is not acceptable, Welch said. If the Outfly is a repeat of this year's Outfly only over a different time span, abolishment of Outfly could again be considered, he added.

"If the effort to revive what is seen as the spirit and intent of Outfly is not successful, there will be more people supporting the elimination of it," Welch said.

Music Department to take annual show to Des Moines

by JILL BOWDEN

The Wartburg Music Department is taking its show on the road. "Christmas with Wartburg," the annual Advent season concert featuring the Wartburg Choir, Band and Castle Singers, takes place in Waverly and Cedar Falls, and this year will also be in Des Moines.

In addition to the performances Friday, Dec. 5 at Nazareth Lutheran Church, Cedar Falls, and Saturday, Dec. 6, and Sunday, Dec. 7, in Neumann Auditorium, "Christmas with Wartburg" will perform at Plymouth Congregational Church, Des Moines, Monday night, Dec. 8.

"I really am excited about the possibilities in taking this event to Des Moines," said Paul Torkelson, director of the Wartburg Choir.

"The congregation is very interested in having us perform," Torkelson said. "Our hopes are to make it a yearly event." The church, located in the downtown area, consists of 6,000 members.

There are no other large Christmas events in Des Moines, according to Torkelson. He said it will be a good opportunity to begin a "nice tradition."

"I think it's a good idea to have a concert in Des Moines," said sophomore Stephanie Hogan, member of the Wartburg Band.

"It's a terrific advertising plan," Torkelson said.

Holding the event in the state's capital will bring a new awareness of Wartburg College to the metropolitan area, he added.

newsbriefs

Senate members will sponsor a study break Tuesday, Oct. 21, for each residence hall during Midterm Week. Representatives from each hall will set up a time and place to serve punch and cookies furnished by the cafeteria.

Engelbrecht Library will have a fall book sale Tuesday, Oct. 28, and Wednesday, Oct. 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. About 2,000 duplicate books or other discards will be for sale. Most of them will be priced between 10¢ and $1.

Engelbrecht Library will sponsor an art contest for all students. Types of art suitable for library exhibition are: paintings, photographs, sculpture and ceramics. Paintings and photographs should be properly matted and approved by Joan Loslo before exhibition.

The first prize winner will receive $75 and $25 will be given for honorable mention. The Library Art Committee will judge the entries. Winning entries become the property of the library only if an award is given.

The contest deadline is March 27, 1987. For further information, contact Joan Loslo at the library (ext. 461).

The next issue of the *Trumpet* will be published Monday, Nov. 3.

Mini Phon-o-rama slated for Nov. 2-5

Because of changes in the tax law and the end of Wartburg's Design for Tomorrow fund-raising campaign, the college will hold a mini Phon-o-rama Nov. 2-5, according to Linda Moeller, director of annual gifts.

Moeller said the college will call people who have pledged to the college over a three-year period to see if they would like to fulfill their commitment early. The new tax law will only allow certain deductions to those who itemize their tax returns in the future. The present law allows some of those donations to the college to be deducted from federal taxes on non-itemized filings.

"More is deductible this year than after the new tax law goes into affect," Moeller said. "It might be to their benefit to pay it [early]."

Moeller, who said the college hopes to make 1,500 calls, also said that many of the Design for Tomorrow pledges will run out soon and the college is asking for a two-year commitment from those whose commitments have expired.

"It's time to go back and tell them we still need their support," Moeller said.

Three six-member teams will phone each of the four nights and will be composed of students. The Student Alumni Council will form the teams.

The Spring Phon-o-rama will still be held, according to Moeller.

Listen to KWAR

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THE RAZOR'S EDGE FAMILY HAIRSTYLING

416 West Bremer 352-5363 Waverly

Board elects three, hears Vogel's plan

by SHELLY GREEN

The Board of Regents elected three new members, reorganized the executive committee and heard President Robert Vogel's capital project priorities for the college during the next seven years at their October meeting Friday.

Fred W Hagemann, Waverly, Gerry Zimmerman, Mendota, IL, and Paul F. Ohman, Moline, IL, were elected to the board.

Irvin Burling, president of Century Companies of America, Waverly, will continue as chair of the board. Harry Slife, will serve as vice chair, John Keller will continue as secretary, Keith Noah will continue as an executive committee member. Gwen Boeke will join the executive committee.

Vogel proposed a list of his priorities for capital improvements to Wartburg at the meeting. No action was taken on the recommendations at the meeting, but the board will discuss and prioritize or re-evaluate the president's suggestions at future meetings.

Vogel listed the need for student housing (an addition of 50 beds), a new maintenance facility and a weight room as priorities for the 1986-87 year.

Other small projects for the first year would include residence hall renovations, east side parking and mid-campus development.

For the 1987-88 fiscal year, Vogel proposed renovation of Luther Hall 3rd floor into a humanities center which would have faculty offices, a student lounge, seminar rooms and larger classrooms. The 3rd floor would be designed in a style to be used throughout the building. An additional 50 beds will be added if the need for student housing continues.

Smaller projects for 1987-88 which could be handled through the regular budget process or where special funds would include work on the following: food service kitchen, a running track, parking, residence halls and tennis courts.

During these two years, no major fund-raising campaign will be in effect, Vogel explained. Monies for the major projects will come from borrowed or special gifts, the plant fund and special gifts to athletics.

Vogel said the college will launch another fund raiser in the fall of 1988 for major capital improvements. Vogel would like to see the first five years of the drive provide funds for a multi-purpose facility providing a new chapel, a new theater, communication arts facilities encompassing TV, radio and newspaper areas and classrooms and offices, the completion of the Luther Hall renovation (work on the other floors and installation of an elevator), more student housing if needed, and the possible conversion of Grossmann Hall to a social sciences center which would free up crowding in Becker Hall of Science that would provide space for student offices, too.

Other smaller projects for that five-year span would include south campus development, conversion of Players' Theatre to a student activities center and renovation work on the Art Building, Music Building and Voecks Auditorium.

Vogel's list of priorities was a product of faculty and staff suggestions, and Student Senate meetings with the campus designer Craig Ritland.

Over the summer when it was obvious the number of students would exceed available housing again this fall, Vogel said he made "the addition of housing my number one priority."

War in Nicaragua based on power struggle: Chamorro

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

Calling the United States "people who want to get what they lost," former Contra leader Edgar Chamorro said the war in Nicaragua is a struggle between those with power and those without.

Through funding the Contras, the U.S. government is trying to regain the power it had with the Somoza regime, which lost control to the Sandinista government in July of 1979, according to Chamorro, who spoke in Voecks Auditorium Oct. 13.

"[The Sandinistas] were able to take control, but they were not friendly to that group [the U.S.]," said Chamorro, whose visit was sponsored by the Dell Association for Peace and Justice.

As a result, the U.S. government searched for a way to get a friendly government back in control, which they found in the Contras, a group composed of Somoza National Guardsmen, he said.

In order to do this, however, Chamorro said the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) is "not one of the more democratic agencies in your government," contacted him to lead the Contras and help with a propaganda campaign.

"Here we are being invited by this superpower...They [the U.S.] wanted to get back into control," he said.

After meeting with the CIA on several occasions, he was called on to give a press conference, in which he was to say "a lot of things that sound good."

Chamorro, released as Contra head in 1984, said the answers were "well rehearsed." He said he was told he had "to sound like pragmatic people" and "you have to sound like a person who has to fight" for what is right in Nicaragua.

"This is the way things are worked," Chamorro said.

All of this "blah blah propaganda," Chamorro said, leads to the use of labels, such as communism and "the evil empire down there."

"The use of labels leads to a collectivization to kill," Chamorro said.

"Take away the labels and you have people who want to stay in power," he later said. "Ideology is secondary."

Chamorro noted that lying about the situation in Nicaragua got so out of hand that the CIA had the Contras take credit for water mines they didn't plant.

When Chamorro began talking to the former National Guardsmen, he found out they didn't know what they were really fighting for. He said that when he asked the rebels why they were fighting they couldn't answer.

"They didn't know what they were fighting for," Chamorro said.

He said all the propaganda and talking to the soldiers makes a person wonder about the truth.

"What is fiction and what is reality?" Chamorro questioned. "That's what you start asking."

Although he lied about the Contras purpose and fought to overthrow the Sandinista regime, Chamorro indicated support for the present government.

"I do agree that the present government was elected by the people," he said.

"I do say, in general, that it's a legitimate government," Chamorro said.

Chamorro said foreign governments should "accommodate" the Sandinistas and that the government is young and should be given a chance. He said political solutions need to be found.

"It's a culture of war [now]."

He said continuing to fuel the war in Nicaragua will lead to more problems.

"The war has strengthened the radicals on both sides," Chamorro said.

Musician Swingle tries new style of work

by JILL BOWDEN

After 20 years of touring with his music group, the Swingle Singers, musician Ward Swingle decided that he was ready to move on. Two years later he has no regrets about leaving the group. Today, Swingle's life continues to grow in new directions.

A native of Mobile, AL, Swingle started his music career at age 16 by touring with a "big band" along with his older brother and sister during World War II.

After spending 18 months in the army, Swingle attended the Cincinnati Conservatory on the G.I. Bill. While there, he studied classical piano. He graduated summa cum laude, earning a scholarship that would lead him to study in France under the tutoring of Walter Gieseking, world-famous German pianist.

"I was very thankful to be able to watch him work and listen to him play," Swingle said of Gieseking, but it was also this teacher that made Swingle realize he would not be happy following the "true" classics.

Gieseking, as well as being an accomplished classical musician, liked jazz. Many times he would "jazz up" Bach as he played it. This crossover of music styles would be the base on which Swingle would pattern his music career.

When searching for material for the Swingle Singers' first recording, Swingle drew upon his diverse musical background. He had worked with classical and jazz music, instrumentally and vocally. Now he sought a more original outlet. Swingle decided to let the vocalists "sing" the instruments to classical pieces.

"The whole crossover part of my background came together in that first recording. I was better able to use my abilities in that style," Swingle said. "Musically, we thought the first recording was amusing. We had no idea it would spread like it did. It was a constant source of wonder and amusement to us."

Twenty-two years later, Ward Swingle arrived at Wartburg College during a new phase of his life: guest conducting and publishing.

Swingle's week at Wartburg from Oct. 6 to 10 agreed with him. Wartburg made him feel welcome and at home.

Swingle, who prefers the more intimate surroundings of smaller classes, was able to attend many different music classes while here. He taught the students by showing them new ideas and techniques, while re-emphasizing the old.

"I felt like I was part of the Wartburg faculty for a week," Swingle said. "That, as well as working with the Castle Singers, had to be the highlight of my week."

Paul Torkelson, assistant professor of music, spoke highly of Swingle's visit, "I thoroughly enjoyed it. He is a total, consummate musician with a lot of interesting insights on style. He makes the sound fit into the music. That seemed to be his main point during the week: no matter how young or inexperienced a group is, a difference can be made in the sound of the various pieces they perform."

Ward Swingle continues this philosophy through his life as he lives with a varied blend of sights, sounds and tastes. After leaving Wartburg and Iowa, Swingle was off to Foothills College, a center for jazz in California, to give another seminar before returning to his home in New Jersey.

Ward Swingle has left the professional tour circuit, but is still able to find that masterful blend of the past with the present as the "whole crossover part" of his background continues to come together.

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Wartburg tailbacks shine in 48-35 win

by DARREN MILLER

Coach Don Canfield had a simple plan in store for Dubuque Oct. 18 at Schield Stadium—and it worked.

Wartburg's formula for a 48-35 Homecoming victory, their eighth in 11 years, was giving the ball to junior Brad Ott and senior Carl Montgomery, and letting them run behind the blocks from a senior-dominated offensive line.

Aside from the 13-point victory, Ott rushed for 145 yards on 28 carries and scored four touchdowns, while Montgomery raced 72 yards on 19 tries, scoring twice on the ground and once through the air.

"This ballgame was won on the line of scrimmage," Canfield said. "I was very pleased with the performance of the offensive line, especially seniors Chris Cartee and Roger Britson."

Cartee and Britson, both all-conference performers last year, helped the Knights accumulate 335 total yards from 11 different backs. One of the most grateful was Montgomery, who turned in his best showing in many weeks.

"I COULD LOOK at this game from an individual standpoint, but I would rather look at it collectively," Montgomery said. "I was really impressed with the way the offensive line came off the ball, our receivers caught the ball well and our running backs did well. It is nice to see that Ott and I can both have good games."

It was Ott who got things started in the first quarter, capping a 16-play, 63-yard drive by leaping over from one yard out. His PAT was good, making it 7-0. Dubuque came back early in the second period when tailback Billy Fox sprinted 27 yards for a score that knotted the game at 7-7.

But Ott's first-half heroics weren't complete. He scored on runs of five and 13 yards within a span of six minutes, giving Wartburg a 20-7 lead. Ott accounted for all 20 Knight points in the first half.

Dubuque mounted a 74-yard drive late in the second quarter, scoring with eight seconds left when Ken Morton hauled in a 2-yard pass from Steve Bercier. That made it 20-14, Knights.

AFTER HOLDING THE Spartans on four plays after the second-half kickoff, it was Montgomery's turn to shine. After carrying the ball seven times during a 14-play drive, he scored on a 1-yard run with 6:40 left in the third period. Ott followed with his fourth and final score two minutes later, running over a Britson block for three yards. That increased the Knight margin to 34-14.

"I am really pleased with the way the line did today," Britson said. "We came off the ball hard today and stayed on our blocks."

Dubuque scored three times in the fourth quarter against the Knights' reserves. Sandwiched between the Spartan scores was another 1-yard plunge by Montgomery and a 40-yard pass from sophomore Lee Petersen to Montgomery out of the punt formation.

Saturday's game marked the most points a Wartburg team has scored in two years. It was also the sixth straight victory for the Knights over Dubuque.

Brad Ott, junior tailback, goes up, up, and away on this scoring leap Saturday against Dubuque. Ott scored on the play and would later add three more scoring runs while accumulating 145 yards during the 48-35 Homecoming win. This is the sixth time in a row that the Knights have defeated Dubuque. Will Safris photo.

"This was a great Homecoming victory for us," Canfield said. "I was surprised by the number of points we scored and the points we allowed. We have a lot of respect and praise for Dubuque—they have a very fine football team."

Wartburg is now 3-3 overall, 2-2 in the Iowa Conference, while the Spartans dipped to 1-6, 1-3.

EVEN THOUGH THE Knights dominated the entire contest, the statistics were relatively even. Wartburg had 23 first downs to Dubuque's 20, ran 83 plays to the Spartans' 74, gained 470 total yards compared to 398 by Dubuque and held the ball nearly 34 minutes.

Dubuque's Terry Lambert rushed for 121 yards on 20 carries and Reggie Walker grabbed seven passes for 103 yards and two touchdowns.

Sophomore Brian Bowman turned out to be the Knight return specialist, picking up 108 yards on three kickoff attempts and a long of 65.

This week the Knights travel to Pella to face the always-potent Central Flying Dutchmen. Wartburg has only defeated Central once in the last 10 years, that being a 41-14 Homecoming victory in 1982.

Wilson cited after Oct. 11 IIAC game

Senior Scott Wilson, a 6-foot 3-inch, 230-pound defensive tackle from Marion, was named Iowa Conference player of the week for his performance in the Knights' Oct. 11 game at Simpson.

Wilson, who was named second team all-conference last season, had 10 tackles, forced two fumbles and grabbed one interception in Wartburg's 21-0 victory over the Redmen.

IM survey shows interest

When 60 students completed the intramural questionnaire Oct. 8, a majority of the people were in favor of a coed "wiffleball" league in the winter, but not enough support was shown for a soccer league, according to junior Amy Fuller, student director.

Because of the results, a wiffleball league will be organized later this year. Although some women were in favor of a soccer schedule, the overall consensus was against the sport.

Other student comments showed that players are upset with forfeits and may opt for an entry fee in upcoming years. A larger final tournament would also be favored in fall sports.

Some students showed interest in badminton, but cramped facilities in the winter may squelch this possibility. A coed volleyball tournament, with varsity athletes eligible, is also being looked into.

"Even though the turnout wasn't as much as I expected, the results showed that there is interest in the intramural program," Fuller said.

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Knights continue to roll; now 18-12

Spikers defeat Buena Vista Thursday, Coe Tuesday for seven consecutive victories

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

The Wartburg women's volleyball squad beat two opponents and collected a forfeit last week to increase its consecutive win record to seven.

The wins moved the Knights to 18-12 overall and 5-5 in the Iowa Conference (IIAC).

On Thursday, the Knights split the first two games against Buena Vista, 4-15, 15-11.

"We were thinking almost too much," Coach Kathy Meyer said, noting the team may have been too eager to play during the first game.

Splitting the first two games forced the match to go into the deciding third game as matches are the best two-of-three in the IIAC. The Knights got off to a slow start, trailing 9-3, before coming back to win the game and the match, 15-11.

"I knew we could do it [come back], but we had to get going before we spotted them too many points," Meyer said.

Seniors Jody Mehlhaus and Janis Koch and junior DeAnn Helgeland combined for 30 kills in the Knights' win. Junior Kris Kuper collected four serving aces for the Knights.

"Jody [Mehlhaus] is playing extremely well," Meyer said." Janis [Koch] and Beth [Warner, a sophomore] have been really good at middle blocking."

Meyer was also impressed with the defensive play of freshman setter Yvette Cook.

"On Thursday, our freshman Yvette Cook did an excellent job on defense," Meyer said.

The Knights also picked up a forfeit win Thursday as IIAC foe Upper Iowa failed to show for matches against Wartburg and Buena Vista.

Tuesday night, the Knights defeated the Coe Kohawks, 15-8, 15-2, 15-11.

Junior Kris Kuper and Warner each had 10 kills as the Knights collected 21 more kills than Coe.

"Anything that we attacked with was pretty much a point or a side out," Meyer said, noting the Kohawks were without the service of their top two killers.

The Knights also collected 10 service aces to Coe's five.

Wartburg will play NIACC and Waldorf Tuesday. Waldorf has already beaten IIAC opponent Luther and the Knights defeated NIACC earlier this year.

"I would assume they [NIAAC] are going to be a much better club," Meyer said.

Senior Janis Koch spikes the ball over the outstretched arms of two Coe College volleyball players. Awaiting a return shot for the Knights are junior Sue Lorenzen (12) and junior Kris Kuper. Wartburg crushed the Kohawks, 15-8, 15-2, 15-11 Tuesday. The Knights came back to defeat Buena Vista 4-15, 15-11, 15-11. Will Safris photo.

Wartburg slips to 4-5-1 overall

Soccer team falls twice in 'dirty' games last week

by TIM PEARSON

Now playing: "Three things opponents do, dirty or otherwise, in order to win soccer games."

Introducing the stars—outlined in flashing neon—the Wartburg men's soccer team. And their worthy adversaries—victors in two games last week—UNI and Marycrest.

Roll 'em.

First we have punching: UNI halfback Shad Kamel took a swing at freshman Mike Langston in the second period of their game Wednesday, Oct. 15, and was handed a red card for his efforts. He watched, on his way to the locker room, Langston drill a successful penalty shot, that turned out to be the lone Wartburg goal in a 2-1 UNI win.

Next we have tilling: "I was taking a shot and I got plowed from behind," said junior Brian Isaacs, after he found himself face down in front of the Marycrest net midway through the second half Friday.

Junior Will Safris also knocked in his penalty shot attempt, but the visitors were not harried in its 5-2 win.

Finally, we have shooting: there hasn't been such a disparity in shots since Custer decided to take a short cut through Little Bighorn.

Marycrest aimed the ball at the Knight net 32 times, 19 of which gave senior goalie Mike Williams a season-high for saves. Wartburg managed just seven shots, including sophomore Aylwin Dilla's goal in the first half.

"Marycrest has had a good program for a number of years," said Wartburg Coach Ed Knupp. "They're a real young team, like we are. I would have to say that they were a little superior to us at each position."

The Knights will host Faith Baptist tomorrow at 4 p.m.

LET'S CALL IT A TIE—Wartburg junior Dave Smith and alum Kurt Smith cross the finish line at the same time during the Second Annual Early Morning Knight Run Saturday. The Wartburg cross country teams took the week off but will run again Oct. 25. Will Safris photo.

Bob Starr new men's tennis coach; needs players for '87

by DARREN MILLER

Wartburg has lacked continuity in the men's tennis program the last five years, but that may now be solved.

The Knights named Bob Starr as their head coach last week and the first-year college coach has high hopes for the future.

"The big thing I have going is that I'm retired, have a lot of enthusiasm and hope to do some active recruiting," Starr said. "I feel with the tennis facilities we have, we should be more competitive in the Iowa Conference and have the potential to be a Division III power."

Starr is no stranger to Wartburg, as his wife Dorothy is the assistant professor of social work here. The new coach intends to build a strong tradition before he and his wife retire.

"My wife has at least five years left before she retires," Starr said. "I hope to be in a position to be here at least that long and give this program some continuity."

Last season the Knights were coached by John Calton and John DeLorbe and finished sixth in the Iowa Conference. Wartburg won only two dual meets in 1986, defeating Dubuque, 7-2 and Upper Iowa, 5-4. They were shut out by Buena Vista, UNI, Grinnell, Coe and Luther.

Lost to graduation were Ward Prine, Bill Walljasper, Carter Crews, Bob Newbrough and Pat Simmons, leaving senior Steve Kelly, junior Tim Vogel and sophomore Randy Ditch as the only players with varsity experience.

"I see many students playing tennis and I'm sure there are some good players on campus," Starr said. "This will be a rebuilding year for the Knights with competition for spots on the team wide open."

An organizational meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 4:30 p.m. in the physical education classroom. Those interested but cannot attend the meeting may call Bob Starr at 352-3096.

Urib, Gaoseb tell story of apartheid

by DIANE WOLFE

Have a door slammed in your face sometime and you may understand the feelings of Rheinhardt Urib and Erich Gaoseb, who have lived under the system of apartheid in Namibia since birth.

Both Urib and Gaoseb are studying business at Wartburg under an exchange program jointly sponsored by The Institute of International Education in New York and Wartburg College, according to Dr. Kent Hawley, director of international programs. The program involves black students from South Africa and Namibia who are chosen by the National Council of Churches.

Gaoseb recently spoke about his participation in a meeting that ended as a riot on June 17, 1985. The meeting took place in the black township of Katatura, located just outside of Namibia's capitol, Windhoek.

Gaoseb said it was a legal meeting held by a group of Namibians opposed to the country's present government. After the meeting, the people went into the streets on a peaceful march singing freedom songs. While government troops looked on, more people joined in the march making the crowd swell into the thousands, Gaoseb said.

As the crowd passed a nearby school, it was jumped by the Koevoet, a group of uneducated blacks controlled by the government. Some people were hospitalized, and others suffered broken arms and legs.

"I was lucky I got away," Gaoseb said.

Namibia is located in the southern part of Africa and was assigned to South Africa by mandate of the League of Nations in 1919. Urib estimates that the

Erich Gaoseb

Rheinhardt Urib

population is more than 80 percent black and control only 40 percent of the land, most of that being useless, according to Gaoseb.

At the time of South African occupation in 1919, many young Namibians fled to Botswana to escape the oppression of the South African government, Urib said.

In 1948, when the National party gained power in South Africa, apartheid, the South African form of racial segregation and oppression, went into full swing in both South Africa and Namibia, whose government was and still is controlled by South Africa.

"We despise it [apartheid]," Urib said. "We do not have any say in the workings of government."

Both Gaoseb and Urib favor sanctions against South Africa by Western governments as do all young Namibians, they said. The blacks who want their freedom are prepared to suffer now, if the end result is freedom from oppression.

Urib also said sanctions would help Namibia conserve resources, such as copper, that are now being exploited by Western businessmen and the governments of South Africa and Namibia. In addition, they believe sanctions would eventually force the government to stop the practice of apartheid.

Ten years ago, the governments of both Namibia and South Africa tried to change many of the unfair laws, Urib said. They were successful in doing such things as removing name plates used to designate black and white areas in public places, but they were unsuccessful at abolishing all apartheid-related laws because of pressure from powerful white and black officials who were in favor of the apartheid system.

After many years of talking, the blacks in these two countries are fed up with the system and have turned to violence in an attempt to have their views heard.

Gaoseb said that some of the present violence in Namibia is caused by forced segregation that started in 1967-68 with the segregation of native people to homelands or different sections of the city. This is the case in Windhoek.

"Segregation makes people feel they are different from each other, and that can result in violence in society itself," Gaoseb said.

When Urib spoke out against apartheid, he was barred from attending classes at a university in South Africa where he was enrolled.

"The government is not interested in us as human beings," Gaoseb said. "We are only considered cheap labor, and we are being exploited."

Hafermann gets in touch with home

The Rev. Herb Hafermann, visiting missionary from Africa and instructor of Christian Ethics, holds his Ujamaa carving, a symbol of togetherness. Will Safris photo.

by PEGGY SCHNUELLE

Most Americans think of the comforts of home as a fireplace, toasted marshmallows and a sleeping bag. One native American prefers tie-dyed pictures, python snakes, ebony fixtures and hot weather year-round. This is the life the Rev. Herb Hafermann chose as a Lutheran missionary in Tanzania, Africa.

Hafermann, originally from Champaign, IL, always wanted to be a missionary. As a pastor, Hafermann's father provided housing for missionaries. Hafermann graduated from Wartburg in 1959. At this time, only four or five international students attended Wartburg. One international student, who graduated a year behind him, was Hafermann's inspiration to go to Tanzania as a Lutheran missionary. He left after finishing the seminary in 1963.

In 1971-72, Hafermann returned to the U.S. on a one-year sabbatical. He then went back to Africa for 15 years. While in Tanzania, he was head master in the Lutheran Junior Seminary. Freshman Godwin Ruhasha, a Wartburg student, and Jesse Lutabingwa, a 1986 graduate, came from the seminary where Hafermann worked.

When asked about the obstacles he had to overcome to adjust to the African culture, he said there were none. "It was easy to adjust, because the people were so open. You show openness and they're quick to respond."

Hafermann confidently says that no reverse-racism is present in Tanzania. "You would expect there to be some, being the only white man at a meeting where everyone else is black," said Hafermann, who wishes that people in the U.S. were as open to foreigners as the Tanzania people were to him.

On July 5, 1986, Hafermann and his wife returned to the U.S. At first, they were upset with Reagan's actions in Libya. "It was like killing a fly with a shot gun," said Hafermann, adding that he didn't want to come back and be a part of this society. They were, however, advised to return to America, so he would not lose touch with his home culture.

Hafermann does not regret returning to the U.S. He was happy to find sensitive and concerned people here. Hafermann now works in the Wartburg Religion Department and teaches Christian Ethics. He feels Wartburg has a sense of warmness and concern for the rest of the world.

Walking into his office, one can tell just how different his life in Africa really was. Hafermann has two cloth pictures covering his walls. One is a tie-dyed picture of Africa, and the other is a bark cloth shaved from a tree. He also has two ebony carvings. One pertains to Ujamaa, showing togetherness. Wartburg sponsors Ujamaa week in the spring.

Hafermann's other ebony carving is one of great honor. He received it from the Maasai people, who are cattle-leading wanderers of the country. He was given an ebony stick, symbolizing authority, when he became an honorary member of the group.

Teaching college students isn't on Hafermann's list of favorites. "Let me be diplomatic. I had the image of materialistic individualism." He thought students would do things without thinking of others, but his view has changed since he's been at Wartburg.

After being overseas, Hafermann has set two goals for himself: get reacquainted with the American scene and survive an Iowa winter.

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The Knights' 'Main' Event

Will Safris
Johari Hassan
photos

Engelbrecht recounts building of Old Main

Editor's Note: The following is the speech given yesterday by Wm. H. Engelbrecht at the rededication ceremony for Old Main. He is a former chair of the Board of Regents.

My grandfather, August Engelbrecht, came to Waverly in Sept. of 1879, as a 17-year-old student to enroll in Wartburg Teachers Seminary. He was one of 13 students.

Wartburg Teachers Seminary had just moved from Andrew, IA, in June of 1879. Citizens of the Waverly community offered to raise $4,000 as an inducement for this move, and the Synod accepted this offer...

...In the fall of 1879, excavations began for the foundation of "Old Main." Daily after classes and on Saturdays, the students volunteered to work on the building site without pay...

The season was favorable for building activities...The work progressed steadily through the following spring and summer and on the 26th Sunday after Trinity (end of November of 1880) the building was "dedicated in the presence of many friends and neighboring congregations." The approximate cost to construct Old Main was $9,000.

Director Grossmann was President of the Iowa Synod and the driving force for the move to Waverly and the construction of the building, but he had little support from other synodical leaders. Consequently, the building project at Waverly did not receive the financial support it needed, and when Old Main was completed, Wartburg was $3,000 in debt for its construction. The Synod, at its meeting in Dubuque in 1882, declined to accept this debt...However, through a friend of the college, Mr. Fred Schack, the debt was paid off and the building was accepted by the Synod at its convention in 1885.

Old Main was dedicated in late November of 1880 and Dr. Gottfried Fritschel and Director Grossmann were the speakers...

...Despite the fact that modern conveniences such as running water, central heating, electric lighting and sanitary arrangements were lacking "the students were happy as a family enjoying their new home." The basement housed the kitchen, dining room, store room and students' wash room. The first floor provided living quarters for Director Grossmann's family on the east half, and there were two classrooms to the west of the hallway. Classrooms and room for kitchen help were on the second floor, and sleeping quarters for students on the third floor. The spacious attic remained unoccupied for some years to come.

During the spring of 1881, landscaping provided all the extra-currricular activities the students needed. The park west of the seminary (then open prairie) was laid out according to plans furnished by Director Grossmann. There was no money for this project, so students did the work in laying out walks, gathering shrubbery and young trees for the planting, building a fine arbor, and planting seed for the maple grove west of what was once North Hall, to the rear of Old Main. Many a young tree was carried on the shoulders of students from neighboring farms or woods to be planted on the campus...

My grandfather returned to Wartburg in the summer of 1890, when he received a call to become an instructor. With my grandmother and their son, August, (later Illinois District President of the church) my grandfather was assigned the living accommodations on the east half of the first floor, which consisted of a parlor, a combination sitting and dining room, a kitchen and three small bedrooms. They occupied these quarters for four years amid the "din and noise of its 65 to 75 young men brim full life" to whom grandfather was the "Inspector."

We are all delighted with the renovation of "Old Main"---the landmark of the "cheesebox" on the hill---a symbol of quality Christian higher education and service to church and country. And we can all be rest assured that the building is once again secure with my good friend, Professor Harms, occupying his command post overlooking the campus from his third floor office.

Hopefully, this magnificent structure will survive another 106 years!